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SERIAL FIFTEEN
HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 29, 1961
NUMBER 1

College To Designate New Underachievers

Dean Winton Tolles announced on Wednesday that the College will publish a new list of underachievers next week. He said that the list will contain the names of seventeen men.

He emphasized that the Board of Review has spent many hours reviewing the records, faculty opinions, and other evidence of the students who will be placed on the list.

Tolles also revealed the results of the first year of the underachievement program at the College.

Of the ten students who were originally placed on the list last October, four were removed from probation because they showed "marked improvement" during the 1960-61 academic year. The Board of Review removed another student from probation after it had reconsidered his case, Tolles said.

Three other men showed some improvement over their previous records, and the Board of Review, although not completely satisfied with their records, has allowed them to continue study here under probation.

According to Tolles, the Board suspended one man for underachievement. He may apply for readmission in the fall of 1963. "To be accepted," Tolles said, "he must convince the Board that after work experience and/or academic study he is ready to put forth proper effort. No transfer credit is to be granted for any academic study he may do while he is away from the College."

Students Receive Research Grants, Conduct Seminars

Three national scientific research corporations sponsored eight Hamilton students this summer in projects in chemistry and physics. The students, who conducted their work on the Hill, were supervised by members of the departments of chemistry and physics.

The National Science Foundation sponsored Lanie Eagleton, John Randall, Hack Bushweller, Peter Parry, and Julian Weissglass. Ed Memmott and Norm Boggs worked on programs sponsored by the Petroleum Research Foundation. Sigma Xi, a national honorary science fraternity, granted funds to Al Thomas.

The students worked on six projects under the direction of Dr. Leland Cratty. Memmott and Eagleton, working with Dr. Cratty, did research on *Adsorption of Gases on Metals and Alloys.* Randall and Dr. Lawrence Yourtee, professor of chemistry, worked on *Separation of Cinchonic Acid Isomers by Ion Exchange Chromstrography.* Parry and Weissglass, aided by Dr. James Ring and Dr. Donald Denney, investigated *Dielectric Dispersion Studies on One Propanol — Two Methylpentane Mixture.* Bushweller and Dr. Frederick Grant did research on *Allylic and Homoallylic Rearrangements.* Boggs and Grant worked on the *Synthesis of Orthro di-tertiary Butylbenzene;* Thomas and Ring made *X-ray Studies of the System one propanol — two methylpentane.*

In addition to their research work, each student led two half-hour seminars and the directors each conducted one seminar. During the session, Prof Thomas Walnut of Syracuse and Prof. Joseph Thruner of Colgate lectured to the students.

Tolles Discusses Tour of Colleges

—*by* JAY VANSCHOICK

Dean Winton Tolles described his impressions of Hamilton and other American colleges and universities in an address delivered before the student body at Convocation exercises last Thursday. His speech was based upon personal observations made during a summer tour of several other schools.

Tolles noted that other educational institutions have a deep respect for Hamilton. He cited several reasons for Hamilton's reputation.

The physical facilities of the College are good. Requirements for admission are not based solely on high college board scores or on athletic ability.

Educators believe in Hamilton's philosophy of education that the eager student should receive full attention from the faculty.

Tolles explained several academic movements that he had observed during his tour.

Some colleges, he said, are using a three term calendar instead of the two term calendar used at Hamilton.

Other colleges which believe that a student should learn rather than be taught are developing programs comparable to Hamilton's senior and independent study programs. A third movement is the elimination of the underachiever.

Frosh Reception

The International Relations Club will hold a reception for freshmen on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Dunham.

College Delegates To Visit Hamilton For Convocation

Hamilton's first major academic convocation in 23 years will be held in the Chapel on Friday, Oct. 13, at 2:25 p.m.

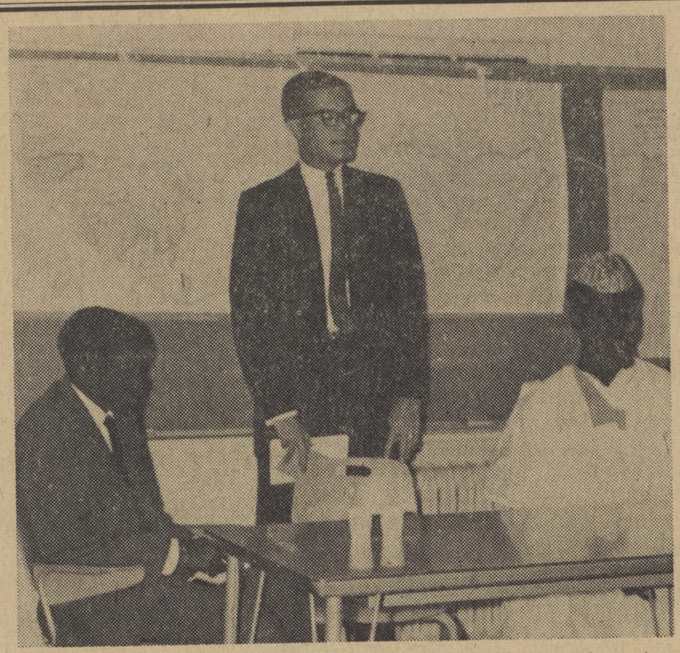
Delegates from about 300 colleges and universities are expected to attend. Chancellor Edgar W. Cooper, '20, will extend greetings to the College from the New York State Board of Regents.

The principal speaker will be Dr. John H. Finley, Jr., Eliot Professor of Greek Literature and Master of Eliot House at Harvard University. He will discuss the responsibilities of the small liberal arts college.

President Robert W. McEwen will confer honorary degrees upon Dr. Finley and Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University. He will also introduce Phillip K. Jessup, '18, and Dean Charles W. Huntley, the delegates from Columbia University and Union College.

During the convocation, Dr. Goheen, Dr. George Wilson Pierson of Yale, and Dr. Edward T. Barker of Harvard will extend greetings to the College.

A luncheon for the delegates, the Trustees of the College, and the members of the Anniversary Development Committee will precede the convocation.



IRC MEETING — Doug Wheeler (center) presides at recent meeting of the International Relations Club, during which David Hamazwanga of Northern Rhodesia (left) and Morefe Obele of Nigeria (right) discussed their native countries. Both Hamazwanga and Obele are four year students.

Members of Foreign Press To Meet College Editors on Hill

Prof. Charles Todd, chairman of the department of public speaking, announced on Monday several recent developments in the foreign press conference which will be held at Hamilton on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21.

Todd noted that since the conference was announced last May Hamilton has received the acceptance of Mr. John B. Oakes, editorial page editor of the *New York Times,* to moderate a public symposium in the Chapel at 8 p.m. on Friday.

He added that of the more than one hundred college newspaper editors who were invited last May to attend the conference, fifty have already accepted.

Dr. Hans Steinitz, president of the Foreign Press Association, will choose forty members of the foreign press who are now covering the United Nations to attend the conference.

Joint Sponsors

The program, which is being sponsored jointly by the Student Sesquicentennial Committee and the *Spectator,* is intended to acquaint the foreign press with the American student and with the aims and accomplishments of the student press in America.

The conference will begin on Friday, Oct. 20, at 10:30 a.m., when representatives of the College will welcome the foreign press at the Oneida County Airport. The press will then be taken to homes of the faculty, where they will reside for the weekend. Men from the college press group will be housed in the Hill fraternities, while women will stay at the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

After the opening greeting by President Robert W. McEwen in the Chapel at 12:15 p.m., the guests will attend a luncheon in the Hall of Commons. Bill Nelson, editor-in-chief of the *Spectator,* and Steinitz will speak at the luncheon.

On Friday afternoon, the group will be divided into small discussion panels consisting of both student and foreign journalists. On Friday night, Oakes will moderate the symposium in the Chapel.

Discuss Topic

On Saturday at 8:45 a.m., the delegates will meet in the ballroom of the Root Art Center to discuss a topic which will have been chosen on the preceding evening by a special program committee selected from both groups.

The delegates may attend Saturday morning classes or listen to a special recital by the Hamilton College Choir at 11:45 a.m. before they leave at about 3 p.m.

Todd noted that the United States Intelligence Agency had been informed of and had given its approval to the conference. He added that Mr. William Stricker, an officer of the USIA, wrote in a letter to President McEwen that "projects like these convey best to audiences the world over not only the true American way of life but the true spirit of Americans."

No News

Todd stressed that the conference will only be held if no important news develops at the United Nations on that weekend.

He added that the Voice of America will cover the conference and use tapes of the discussions in their overseas broadcasts.

Campus Students Use College Postal Service

—*by* DAVE LASCELL

A brochure describing Hamilton's new mail center states that "all regular and campus mail for all students and College personnel will be distributed to lockboxes as it arrives at the mailing center."

The *Spectator,* however, has learned that fraternities can request that mail be delivered to the houses as in the past. Mr. Seward Dawes, Clinton's postmaster, said Monday that the post office "would deliver mail to the fraternity houses if it were petitioned to do so."

But Dawes did feel that mail is being delivered more properly now that each student and member of the faculty has his individual mailbox. He agreed with Mr. Ronald McDonald, assistant business manager of the College, that fraternities should provide boxes similar to those in the Distribution Center if they wish to have service to the houses reestablished.

McDonald noted that if mail service to the houses were reestablished, campus mail would still be distributed through the mailing center, since it is foolish to send it down to Clinton, only to have it returned to the Hill the next day.

Dawes pointed out that, although the distribution center cannot register or insure mail, it offers most of the other services of the usual post office, including three pick-ups and deliveries daily, package mailing, and the sale of stamps.

McDonald and Mr. Willis V. Daugherty, business manager of the College, both told the *Spectator* that so far most student reaction to the center has been favorable. A reason for this, they explained, is that students now receive mail three times a day instead of once.

But McDonald did mention that he has received some complaints, chiefly about sticking doors, the short hours during which packages may be sent or received and stamps purchased, the closing of the stamp window before the scheduled closing time, and inefficient, insufficient help.

Some revisions in the center have already been made, according to Daugherty. He also promised that a study will be made in order to determine the best hours during which to keep the stamp window open.

'Spectator' Poll Shows Support For Total Opportunity Rushing

Prominent Editor Named Trustee To Replace Ives

The Board of Trustees of the College on June 2, 1961, elected Mr. Henry R. Luce to fill the unexpired term of Trustee Irving Ives, who resigned last year because of ill health. Mr. Luce will serve until 1965.

Luce is editor-in-chief of *Time, Life, Fortune, Sports Illustrated, Architectural Forum,* and *House and Home* magazines. Hamilton awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1942.

President McEwen has described Luce as "a distinguished publisher and one of the most influential men in America today as a result of the tremendous success of the periodicals he heads."

Luce, the son of a Presbyterian minister, was born in Tengchow, China, on April 3, 1898. He attended Hotchkiss School and was graduated from Yale University in 1920.

He is also a trustee of St. Mary's College and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He has received honorary degrees from Boston University, Colgate, Rollins College, Rutgers, and Syracuse, as well as from Hamilton.

Faculty Member To Give Lecture In Sunday Chapel

Dr. David Ellis, professor of history, will deliver the first in this year's series of Morron Lectures on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

In his lecture, entitled *Samuel Kirkland's Understanding of Education and His College,* Ellis will examine the Puritan and New England mind of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. He will emphasize the ideas and goals which led Kirkland in 1793 to found an academy for the Indians.

Each speaker in this year's series of lectures is an alumnus of Hamilton. The general theme will be based on the statement by Kirkland "that the seminary may prove an eminent means of diffusing useful knowledge, enlargeing the bounds of human happiness, and aiding the reign of virtue of the blessed Redeemer, which are professedly the ultimate ends of its institution. . ."

(For the numerical results of the poll on total opportunity rushing, see page 3.—Ed.)

—*by* BILL NELSON

The purpose of the poll on total opportunity rushing which the *Spectator* took in Tuesday Chapel was to demonstrate that such a large majority of the student body favors total opportunity that it should become a permanently accepted part of the rushing system. The poll accomplished its purpose.

Sixty-four percent of the students expressing an opinion supported total opportunity. The breakdown by class was as follows: seniors, 51 percent in favor; juniors, 47 percent; sophomores, 57 percent; and freshmen, 91 percent. The combined figure for the three upperclasses was 52 percent in favor.

Several significant conclusions can be reached by studying these percentages and by comparing them with the results of a similar poll taken two years ago, in which only 52 percent of the student body favored total opportunity.

Large Increase

First, in the last two years the amount of students in favor of one-hundred percent rushing has increased by 12 percent, from a small majority in favor to almost a two-thirds majority.

A corresponding increase has also occurred in the percentage of upperclassmen favoring it. Although no figures by class are available for the old poll, one can safely assume that two years ago at most 45 percent of the upperclassmen voted in favor. This indicates a significant increase of at least seven percent.

This seven percent increase shows that during the past two years upperclassmen, seeing the total opportunity system work, have decided that it has not harmed the fraternity system and that it has improved the social lives of many underclassmen. They have realized that what has harmed the fraternity system is deferred rushing and not total opportunity.

Indicates Little

Second, the percentages of 51 for the senior class and 47 for the junior do not indicate that seniors favor total opportunity and juniors oppose it, for a slight change in which members of these classes attended Tuesday Chapel could have reversed the figures.

Rather these percentages indicate that the junior and sophomore classes are about evenly split. But sophomore support for one-hundred percent rushing is strong. Why?

The best explanation for the seven percent difference between the seniors and juniors on the one hand and the sophomores on the other follows: seniors and juniors saw total opportunity in its first year, when it worked quite poorly, and are basing their judgments on that year, whereas sophomores saw it only in its second year, when it worked well.

Continue to Work

Since there is no reason why the rushing system should not continue to work as well as it did last year, if not better, percentages in favor of it between 55 and 60 can be expected in the future. Majorities of this size among upperclassmen are quite considerable.

Third, 91 percent of the freshmen supported total opportunity, but only 57 percent of the sophomores did, a difference of 34 percent. What are the reasons for this most substantial difference?

Many upperclassmen would answer that once freshmen join fraternities they become more mature and realize that one-hundred percent rushing endangers the fraternity system. These upperclassmen then add that freshmen support total opportunity because they fear that they may not get into a house without it.

Simple Answer

But such a simple answer is inadequate, since it fails to explain why sophomores in one house voted 20 to one in favor of one-hundred percent rushing, while sophomores in another opposed it by a vote of two to nine. Are those who voted against it more mature? Their academic records, and indeed their records of extra-curricular leadership, do not indicate that such is true.

A better answer is that almost all students favor total opportunity when they think independently about it, but that about half the members of each freshman class join houses which attempt to force them into an antiquated mold and which unfortunately succeed. This accounts for the drop in percentage between the freshman and sophomore years.

Tuesday's poll showed, however, that some of these molds are breaking. In three houses sophomore classes now support total opportunity while the two upperclasses do not, and only three houses remain in which all three classes oppose it.

Increasing Support

These are but a few of the evidences which Tuesday's poll gave of the increasing support for total opportunity, a support which is beginning to reach great magnitude.

First Choir Tour Includes Concerts In Ohio, Michigan

The Hamilton College Choir will make its first tour of the year this weekend.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow, the choir will appear at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Shaker Heights, a suburb of Cleveland. Mr. John Baldwin, director of the choir, will play the organ and Doug Sheldon, the Choir's student conductor, will direct.

On Sunday, at 4 p.m., the Choir will sing in the Hills Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield Hills, a suburb of Detroit. It will return to Hamilton early Monday morning.

"The purpose of these trips," said Baldwin, "is to show that Hamilton, as a small liberal arts college, can do a better than average job. It is somewhat of a public relations service."

Freshmen Choose Twelve Members For Dorm Group

Associate Dean Wertimer announced on Thursday the selections for the Freshman Council of the Class of '65. Wertimer said that the council will be broken up into three separate groups, social, judiciary, and athletic, as it has been in previous years. He added that the social committee met during the week to make plans for this weekend, when the freshman class will host a number of girls from Wells College.

The members of the council are Bruce Rockwell, Carl Johnson, Walt Blake, and Dave Robinson, Social Committee; Doug Taylor, Bob Wood, Phil Webb, and Chris Coffin, Judiciary Committee; and Andy Stone, Art Paull, Tony Woodin, and John Paul, Athletic Committee.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 1

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DAVID B. PARSELL, '63, Chief Photographer
JOHN A. MULLER, '64, Staff Photographer

REPORTERS: W. Berg, S. Busky, D. Cook, R. Foose. L. Giventer, P. Goodnough, D. Greeley, T. B. Hanson, G. Harms, D. Hartley, K. Hazen, S. Masters, A. Mendelsohn, C. Morris, R. Pfau, A. Rodewald, D. Ross, D. Shoemaker, T. Stevens, C. Thacher, J. VanSchoick, L. Weidemier, P. Wheaton.
MAKE-UP STAFF: W. Berg, T. Brown, T. B. Hanson, R. Pfau, T. Slaight, J. VanSchoick.
CIRCULATION STAFF: A. Bretnall, P. Tavelli.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"A Dean is to a College as a tree is to a dog."—Winton Tolles, who, however, denies credit for originating it.

Shop Clinton First

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YOUR ACTIVITIES

Clinton Chamber of Commerce

HERE AND THERE

by Bruce Moulton

The exodus of the psych department from the first floor of the Science Building, where rats and rocks did not mix, to Smiling Jack's old hangout squelched the hopes of many who awaited the destruction of Hamilton's second ugliest building. Aptly christened the Ratskeller, the chief value of this building is that it obscures the view of Dunham. Jack's snarling trucks have been replaced by the subtle scent of rat. Is this progress or just change?

Ivan, the venerable keeper of Carnegie, is no longer with us. "Gonna be hail today, boys," he once said. "Radio said isolated showers."

Another fixture of the campus disappeared with the sale of Bobo's old Ford to a Clinton journalist for a price not much more than the minutes that the post office stays open past four.

Apparently giving up on the New York Times **for coverage of Hamilton sporting events, those who choose decided on** Sports Desecrated, **brother publication to** Slime **and** Strife. **Interesting sesquicentennial articles with many full color photographs and as few words as possible should be appearing in** Strife **soon.**

The College also has its own printing press and two printers—one for running the press, the other to ward off salesmen vending other gadgets.

Freshmen have been busy destroying the polished look built up by the first home edition of the funny book.

No Beanies For Us

"We, the Freshmen Class of '65, have formed. We have several common bonds. We are here for the same purpose, education . . . We were created (or hatched?) and are equal, subserviant only to the laws which govern our free society. Our antecedants fought, even died for their principals (good students). Fortunately, in our case, the principal in question does not need bloodshed, only a passive resistance (the birth of apathy). Refusing to acknowledge the beanies as even existing, fills our obligations to our principal.

"Unfortunately, there are many among us, those full of vim and vigor who would approach this situation with a show of physical strength . . . Our purpose here is immediately defeated, that is to stay physically and mentally fit (What happened to education?). If we, the freshmen accede to this capricious whim of physical force, what will we be asked to do next (do not carry drinks across campus), accept communism of some other unconsciencienable form, for which we have been brought up to feel repugnance.

"When a man of conscience breaks a social code, he feels lost (or on social pro), and most often than not in his own feelings, he feels society has condemned him. Using this for an excuse he feels justified in breaking social codes again and again. WE, too, can allow ourselves to break down in principle, there for justifying all actions with this dangerous precedent. Our strength lies only with our unified acceptance of our strong mental and social conscience."

This notice prompted one freshman to ask, "Well, who wants to be class president now?"

Door decorations are now forbidden in Dunham. Thus freshmen have been robbed of the only source of originality and individuality left in their bowling ball halls.

The *Russell Sage Quill* included in its editorial column a stanza of the poem "To the Virgins, to Make Much of Time."

African Students Discuss Homelands Before International Relations Club

—*by* Steve Wilkinson

David Hamazwanga of Northern Rhodesia and Morefe Obele of Nigeria, two new students at Hamilton this year, presented the first program of the International Relations Club last Wednesday evening in the Root Art Center. Each student gave a brief talk on his homeland and then answered questions from the audience.

Both students attended high school in their native countries, and Obele has had two years of college work; both received scholarships from the African American Institute to study in this country.

Hamazwanga, who spoke first, presented a short description of his country and the current political situation there.

Two Districts

He explained that Northern Rhodesia, which lies on the equator, is divided geographically into two districts: the fertile farming area in the south and the industrial area, where copper is the main product, in the north. Prior to the coming of the British, he added, the country was the home of four separate tribes.

Northern Rhodesia today is a British protectorate, but Hamazwanga hopes and expects that she will win her independence within five years. He added that there will probably be violence before the British are persuaded to move out.

The country, which is faced with a color problem, has passed laws which the British government is working currently to implement. At present all skilled jobs in industry and high official jobs in the civil service are closed to negroes.

Obele, who appeared in the white tribal dress of Nigeria, also began with a geographic description of his country. Nigeria is a tropical land lying on the west coast of Africa. Its economy is 75 percent agricultural, but a cement factory, the fishing industry, and recently discovered oil give promise of future growth and expansion. Nigeria will celebrate its first year of independence on October 1. Obele noted that its government is democratic and that all citizens have the right to vote.

One problem Nigeria faces is its 150 languages, many of which are totally unrelated to many of the others. Obele knows five of these languages in addition to English, but would still be unable to communicate with many of his countrymen in the Northern part of Nigeria.

At the moment, however, Nigeria's greatest need is to find capital to help expand industry and exploit the oil. Obele said his country is looking everywhere for financial assistance. This, he added, explains the firm neutral stand taken by the Nigerian Government.

After these introductions both students answered questions from the audience. When asked to give their opinions on the United Nations' intervention in the Congo, both heartily approved the action, although Hamazwanga felt it should have been started much earlier.

African Federation

The two disagreed, however, on the possibility of there ever being a United States of Africa. Hamazwanga felt that such a federation would be physically impossible and against the wishes of the people. Obele countered that if a nation as scattered and varied as the Soviet Union could unite, Africa could also. He also stated that while the Africans running the independent nations today would be against a union, most of the people would support it. He thought that a majority of Africans, looking to his country and the Soviet Union, conclude that only by becoming unified can they hope to achieve a high standard of living.

In answer to the final question both students agreed that their college educations would help them get jobs at home. Hamazwanga pointed out that he could only get a position in the lower civil service. Obele said that he would be able to go into either government or industry. He said that he wanted to work for Mobil Oil. "They're Americans," he said, "but I'd like it."

Prof. Shute Dies; Led Development Of Music on Hill

Prof. Berrian Rankin Shute, chairman of Hamilton's department of music for 35 years, died on June 18, 1961 of a heart condition.

Shute came to Hamilton in 1926. By that time, he had already organized several music programs in New England.

With the financial aid of the Carnegie Foundation, he began in the basement of Root Hall, Hamilton's first department of music. The department was still growing when Shute moved it to larger quarters in Silliman Hall.

Between 1926 and 1946, he developed the music department. In 1946 the College hired Mr. John Baldwin to assist Sute.

Shute made many contributions to the musical development of the community. He was responsible for organizing the Utica Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and acted as its conductor for many years. He also established the Chamber Music Society of Utica and the Music Art Society at Hamilton College.

A versatile composer, he wrote many of the songs in the repertoire of Hamilton's Choir. The Charlatans also depended on Shute for much of the music which accompanied their major productions.

Funeral services were held on June 21 in the Chapel. Interment was in the College Cemetery.

Four Foundations Offer Fellowships To Hill Students

During the coming academic year, the Ford, Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, and Fulbright Foundations will again offer fellowships and scholarships for graduate study to eligible college students.

The Ford Foundation will sponsor Foreign Area Training Fellowships as well as programs in law, education, and the social sciences. The grants carry a stipend of $210 a month and allowances. Prof. Channing Richardson, Hamilton's representative for these grants, has announced that the deadline for filing applications is Oct. 20.

The Danforth Foundation will award 100 fellowships to students who are interested in teaching at the college level. These awards vary in duration from four to six years and include financial aid for dependents. The deadline for applying is Nov. 1, according to Dr. Charles Godcharles, who is the representative for the fellowships.

For the first year of graduate work in a program which leads to a career in college teaching, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation provides full tuition and $1500. According to Prof. George Nesbitt, Hamilton's representative, the faculty must make nominations for the recipients of these grants.

Under the terms of the Fulbright Act, the Federal government provides scholarships to qualified students for graduate study abroad. The deadline for applying for these grants is Oct. 20, according to Prof. Richardson, who also represents the Fulbright Foundation on the Hill.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER TO ALL TEN QUESTIONS

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the *before* shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.

ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric gives you the *closest, cleanest, fastest* shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him *I* use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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Hill Film Society Announces Plans For Fall Season

Kinokunst - Gesellschaft, the Cinema Art Society, announced this week its schedule of foreign films for the fall semester. The society, which is sponsored by the Library, plans to include in its schedule films from seven countries.

The first film, *The Magician,* will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. It is produced and directed by Ingmar Bergman.

On Oct. 5, 6, and 7, Kinokunst will present the original uncut version of *The Birth of a Nation.* This film, which has been called the most important single movie ever produced, dramatizes the events leading up to and following the Civil War.

A Russian film, *The Ballad of a Soldier,* will be shown on Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

The program for Nov. 9, 10, and 11 will be one of the comedies of Charlie Chaplin, whom George Bernard Shaw has called "the one universal man of modern times."

On Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and 2, the society will show *Sous les Toits de Paris,* by Rene Clair. It was the first sound film made in the French language.

Two films will be presented on Dec. 7, 8, and 9. They are *Sunrise* and *Une Partie de Campagne.*

La Strada, an Italian film directed by Frederico Fellini, may be seen on Jan. 4, 5, and 6.

The final show of the semester will be *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme,* by Moliere.

CHURCH SERVICES IN CLINTON

Catholic

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

Jewish

Friday Service: 5.00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

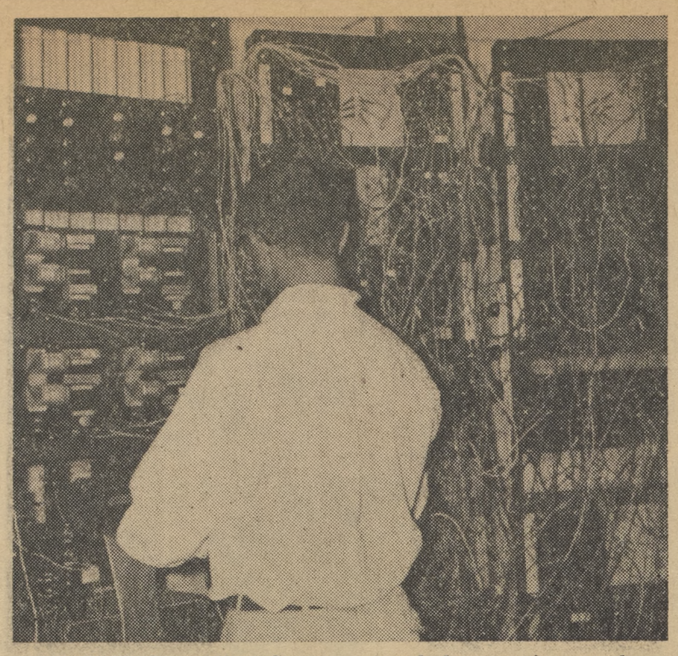
Protestant,
(Sunday)

Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Players of Utica Plan Two Classics

The Players of Utica will sponsor a production of *Hamlet* on the evening of Oct. 28 at the Proctor High School Auditorium in Utica.

George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* will be presented there on the afternoon of Oct. 28. Tickets for both events are on sale at Melody House, Blandina Street, Utica.



LEARNING — Allan Green, a psychology major, works at electrical equipment in the new psychology lab. The department recently moved from the Science Building to the former headquarters of the College's maintenance staff.

Soccer Team To Open Fall Season Next Week

Hamilton's soccer team has begun practicing in preparation for its opening game here against Rochester on Saturday, Oct. 7. Coach Manfred von Schiller said that about 35 men have turned out for the team.

Eleven returning lettermen, seven of whom started last year, should give von Schiller a strong nucleus around which to build his team. The seven are goalie Ken Gould; fullbacks Dave Spector and Don McCouch; halfbacks Gerry Hamilton and Bob Caton; and wings Bill Willis and King Martin. Other returning lettermen include John Buck, Frank Cordelle and Joe Boggs. Freshmen who have performed well are John D'Arcy, Morefe Obele, and Tim Fanning.

Von Schiller said that the weakest part of the Continental lineup will be the middle of the line, where three seniors played last year. Von Schiller will have to find men to fill these positions from among last year's reserves and freshmen.

The first timed scrimmage of the season was held on Wednesday against Colgate. The Continental defense was adequate, but the offense was weak.

Famous Soprano To Hold Concert In College Chapel

Miss Joan Brainerd, a soprano, will present a concert in the Chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m.

Miss Brainerd, who won first prize in the National Federation of Music Clubs Contest, has sung at the Yale Bowl Concerts and at Tanglewood's Berkshire Festival. She has also toured the United States and Canada as a member of the Bel Canto Trio.

A reception at the Root Art Center will follow the concert. The College community is invited.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Monday, Oct. , at 8 p.m., in Root 24.

Hill Football Team To Meet Rochester

The Continental football team will open its season tomorrow at 2 p.m. when it plays host to the University of Rochester. The Hillmen lost to the Yellow Jackets last year by a score of 14-6.

Tomorrow's game will be the fifty-third between the two teams in a series which dates back to 1890. Rochester has won twenty-five of the contests, Hamilton 24, and three have ended in ties.

Hamilton's hopes are centered on 13 returning lettermen including backs Don Burns, Tim Gow, Dick Hill, Harvey Singer, and John Soffey. Returning lettermen on the line include Norm Boggs and Steve Plant, ends; Tag Adams, Jack Messersmith and John Pierson, tackles; Pete Badger and Gary Mahood, guards; and Frank Hamilton, a center.

The Continentals' success will probably depend on two important changes which Coach Don Jones has made. Burns, a fullback as a freshman, is now playing quarterback, and Singer, who played center, end, and tackle last year, is now a fullback.

Thirteen Lettermen

The Yellow Jackets, who posted a 6-2 record last year, have 13 returning lettermen as a nucleus for the new head coach, Paul Bitgood. Bitgood's starting backfield will probably consist of quarterback Bruce Houston, halfbacks Jerry Marsh and Wayne Manning, and fullback Joe Wey, who last year gained 518 yards in 102 carries.

Way, however, may not be able to play, since he has been troubled by injuries. The Yellow Jackets suffered another serious loss in pre-season practices when 6-5, 220-pound Gus Hochrein, their leading pass receiver last year, injured his knee. He will not be able to play for the remainder of the season.

Rochester has the advantage of having already played a game last Saturday, when it lost to a strong St. Lawrence team by a score of 7-0. In that game the Yellow Jackets gained only 62 yards on the ground.

In addition to the returning lettermen, other men who will probably play for the Continentals include backs Dick Hodder, Denny Terrell, Bill Laidlaw, Ty Brown, and Marshall Field. Linemen who may play are John Battin, Al McCullough, Chuck Sawyer, Don Weir, Tony Taylor, and Hugh Carson.

Burns will boot the kick-offs and the points-after-touchdown. Pierson and Gow will share the punting assignments.

Continental Coach Predicts Strength In Cross Country

Although Hamilton's cross country team has been practicing for only two weeks, it is improving rapidly and showing promise, according to Coach Gene Long. An unusually large group of 17 men appeared for practice this year.

The squad lost only one letterman through graduation. The six lettermen who will form the nucleus of the squad are captain Phil Hineline, John McMartin, Hal von Brockdorff, John Nichols, and Dave Barber, all seniors, and Bill Morgan, a junior.

Long noted that Hineline returned in excellent condition and that Nichols and Greg Harms, a sophomore, seem to have improved this year. Walt Pritchard, Al Cardona, and Joe King have also impressed Long.

Others who are competing for positions on the team are Art Schwab, Dave Gould, Pete Knobel, Bill Abrams, Scott Macdonough, and Tony Van Dyck.

According to Long, the strongest opponent of the year will be Buffalo State University, which will probably become the State champion. The Continentals meet Buffalo State in the first contest of the year on October 14 in a triangular meet. The other opponent in the meet will be a powerful Cortland team.

The Hot Corner

by Marty Linihan

Tomorrow afternoon the Continental football team will begin its 1961 season against the University of Rochester, to which Hamilton lost a 14-6 game last year. The Yellowjackets lost their opening game of the season 7-0 to St. Lawrence last Saturday. Last year Rochester beat St. Lawrence 6-0, and Hamilton tied St. Lawrence 22-22.

The Yellowjackets have a new head coach, Paul Bitgood, the 16th head football coach since Rochester started intercollegiate football in 1889. Bitgood, who suceeds Elmer Burnham, the most successful football coach in Rochester's history, will have a difficult task in equalling his record in the past three seasons of 21 wins and three loses.

Bitgood considers the Yellowjacket line adequate but questions the strength of the backfield, since Rochester graduated back Craig Briggs, who last year rushed for 913 yards and 39 points. One possible successor to Briggs is Joe Wey, who scored five touchdowns last season.

Although the Continental hockey team will not begin its season for several months, the Clinton Comets will open their season at the Clinton Arena on Saturday, Oct. 21 against the Long Island Ducks. Benny Woit, defenseman, has been named playing coach, in an announcement Wednesday by General Manager Wren Blair.

Woit, a resident of Port Arthur, Ontario, played three seasons with Indianapolis of the American Hockey League, four years with the Detroit Red Wings, one year with the Chicago Black Hawks, two seasons with the Rochester Americans, one year with Spokane, and two seasons with the Providence Reds.

Woit, who has always been a defenseman, will succeed Irwin Gross, the Comets coach last season.

Sport Shorts:

Ed Taft, sprinter on the Continental track team, competed in AAU meets this summer and recorded his best time in the 100 yard dash.

Ed Winrow, a member of the Buffalo State cross country team, recently ran a 9:21 two-mile. Winrow should be the top runner on a team which Hamilton's Coach Gene Long considers one of Hamilton's toughest opponents. The Hill cross country team will meet Buffalo State and Cortland in a triangular meet on Oct. 14.

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CURTAIN RODS	LIGHT BULBS	TOWEL BARS
DECALS	MIRRORS	TRANSISTOR
DECANTERS	MOULDING HOOKS	BATTERIES
DESK LAMPS	ONE CUP	TROUSER
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Amherst Buys Fraternities

—*by* HERB KESTENBAUM

Two fraternity corporations at Amherst College have voluntarily turned over their properties to the administration and have continued to rent them under long-term leases. Of the remaining 11 houses, which are now seriously considering whether to make the same move, three have already approved the transaction but have not yet negotiated it, according to Mr. Horace W. Hewlett, Secretary of the College.

This transaction resulted from a request by the Board of Trustees that "the administration . . . encourage the several fraternity corporations to transfer to the College title to the real property held by them."

A primary reason for this request is that the houses at Amherst are too crowded for healthy and proper living. Mr. Arthur Davenport, fraternity business manager and secretary of the House Management Committee, suggests that the building costs are so high that fraternities are unable to remedy the situation without outside financial aid. Only by drastically increasing dues for members, he points out, can houses undertake an expansion program alone.

Hold Title

Davenport feels that it is only proper that the College hold the title to a house before subsidizing it. He concludes that only by transferring their properties to the College can the fraternities receive help from the College.

Under the terms of the lease, the College determines the number of students who may live in a specific house. The losses incurred by the fraternity because of this limitation will be offset by the College, which will pay the real estate taxes and insurance for the house.

The fraternity, according to the lease, still has the responsibility of maintaining and operating the house. In order for the house to meet these expenses, the College returns to it a portion of the room rent which it collects from the fraternity's residents.

No Indication

"There is no indication in the day-to-day operation of a fraternity (which is subsidized by the college) that (it) differs in any way from any other fraternity on campus," Davenport explains. He feels that the change in title will go unnoticed by undergraduate members of the house.

Hewlett noted in a letter to the *Spectator* that there has not yet been any change in the tax rate. But in the future the College may be able to bring about a reduction in the total tax bill which is paid to the town of Amherst, according to Davenport.

Davenport discounts the danger that this transfer might be a step towards the destruction of fraternities. If there is a danger, he claims, it lies in the reaction of the alumni. If they are willing to sit down and meet a challenge as they have in the past, then this transfer is beneficial to the fraternity.

If, however, they lose their feeling of responsibility because the title of the house is held by the College, then they will tend to let the College handle the problems. Here lies the only chance that the suggested transfer will affect the future of a fraternity.

President Satisfied

Hewlett, the president of the Amherst chapter of Chi Phi when that house transferred its title to the College several years ago, said in his letter, "I myself am satisfied that it (the transfer) helped in strengthening the undergraduate chapter."

After a careful consideration of the effects which will result from the transfer of fraternity properties to the College, Davenport concludes that the change will probably not endanger the future of the fraternities but may even tend to make their future more secure. He stresses that the reaction of alumni will determine to a great extent whether the fraternity will benefit from the change.

'Spectator' Prints Summarized Text Of Rushing Rules

(Printed below is a summary and paraphrase of those sections of the Rushing Rules which apply to the period between September and December. They are intended only as a guide and should not be considered authoritative. —Ed.)

Article I

Title I

Section 1. No refreshments shall be provided to freshmen by any fraternity or fraternity man.

Section 2. No bids may be offered to freshmen.

Section 3. No meal invitations may be offered to freshmen.

Title II

Section 2. No fraternity member shall display to a freshman the disadvantages of joining any particular fraternity.

Title III

Section 2. No freshman shall enter a fraternity house at any time. If he does so, he cannot receive a bid until the beginning of the second semester of his sophomore year. (However, freshmen individually or in small groups may enter upperclassmen's rooms in dormitories, and upperclassmen are free to enter Dunham.)

Section 3. Rushing parties held off College Hill or in upperclassmen's rooms will be considered as rushing violations.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily: 2 - 6 p.m.
Evenings: 7:30 -10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

"Purchase Exhibition of Fine Prints
Exhibition of International Prints—additions to the Rental Library"

Calendar of the Week

Monday, Oct. 2 — 8 p.m.
Lecture by Prof. James Penney entitled "Looking at Prints"

Wednesday, Oct. 4 — 9 p.m.
Reception following concert in Chapel by Joan Brainerd, soprano

Record library open each afternoon and evening.

Library of books on art and related subjects.
Collection of recorded literature is available at all times.
Piano and instrumental practice rooms

Picture Rental

The Library will rent pictures to the student body for the fall semester on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 4:45 p.m. in the main reading room.

FOREIGN STUDENTS — Pictured above are the seven students from abroad attending classes at Hamilton this year. Standing (from left to right) are Gianandrea Rocco of Italy, Malcolm MacGregor of Australia, John Reinstein from France, and Frank Bergman of Germany. Seated (left to right) are Peter Ross, Scotland; Morefe Obele, Nigeria; and David Hamazwanga, Northern Rodesia.

Bennett Notes No Change in Policy Of College toward Transfer Students

—*by* HENRY ALLEN

For the first time in several years, the College has admitted transfer students to the upper classes.

Three were admitted this year. They are Pete Fischer, a junior transferring from the California Institute of Technology; Larry Phillips, a sophomore from Duke University; and Jim Schleifer, a sophomore from Houghton College.

Mr. Sidney B. Bennett, Director of Admissions, explained that the College usually accepts very few transfer applicants because few of them are able to satisfy Hamilton's requirements for graduation in less than four years of study here. The three admitted this year, according to Bennett, had studied courses at their former schools which met Hamilton's requirements.

Bennett said that the three were admitted for purely academic reasons and not because there has been any change in the Admissions Office's policy toward transfers.

The College, he said, has always been willing to consider applications for entrance into an upper class, provided the qualifications of the applicants meet Hamilton's standards.

He explained, however, that a student desiring admission to an upper class must usually have higher than average qualifications, since if admitted he will displace a potential member of the incoming freshman class.

Dean Tolles confirmed Mr. Bennett's statements and added that he did not think that the admission of the three transfers would change the attitude of the College toward future applicants.

Mrs. Saunders, Professor's Wife Dies in Waterville

Mrs. Louise B. Saunders, wife of Arthur P. Saunders, who was a professor of chemistry at Hamilton from 1900 until his retirement in 1939, died in Waterville on Sept. 17.

Mrs. Saunders received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr in 1897 and an honorary degree of Master of Humane Letters from Hamilton.

For many years before the Root Art Center, the music department, or the faculty's Lecture Committee existed, the Saunders provided much of the non-academic life of the College, according to Dr. Edwin B. Barrett, associate professor of English.

Barrett noted that the couple held "a perpetual open house," to which they invited such men as Thomas Wolfe, E. E. Cummings, and James Agee. In the back of the Saunders' home was a concert room, where string quartets and pianists gave recitals for the College.

Mrs. Saunders was buried in the College cemetery.

Director Reveals WHCL Plans For Coming Year

WHCL, Hamilton's radio station, will begin its broadcasting activities for the current semester on Monday, Oct. 8, Allen Green, program director, announced this week.

Green said that the directors of the station have made definite arrangements to broadcasst the Hamilton-Union game from Schenectady on Nov. 18. He added that they will broadcast other away games if they can make suitable arrangements.

During the summer, Green reported, the equipment in the studios of the station was either rebuilt or replaced. The money for this renovation was obtained from the treasury of the station.

Green noted that, because of the recent improvements, the directors feel that they will be able to overcome many of the difficulties in broadcasting which they experienced last year.

The staff will distribute to the faculty and the students again this year a monthly program guide, according to Green.

Clinton Merchants End Trade Fair With Coronation

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

The Clinton Chamber of Commerce closed its first Trade Fair on Tuesday after having exhibited the merchandise and services of 39 area firms for a three-day period. The fair, held in the Clinton Arena and directed by John B. Allen, Jr., opened at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

It closed Tuesday night, after Miss Bonnie Burdick had been crowned Miss Clinton Hockey Queen. Miss Burdick, the candidate of Elizabeth's Dress Shop, was elected by visitors to the fair and will reign as Queen of the Booster Ball to be held at the Arena tonight.

Booths constructed by the merchants and several service organizations filled the Arena. Several businesses offered demonstrations of their products or services. Robert Ford of Ford's Market displayed meat-cutting techniques, the Hayes National Bank demonstrated a penny-packaging machine, and the Bell Telephone Company was present with working models of its latest communications systems.

Displays of an informative nature included sports movies sponsored by the Clinton Fish and Game Club, a model fallout shelter erected by the local Civil Defense unit, and a collection of Civil War artifacts assembled by Collmer Antiques.

Entertainment during the three-day period was provided by the Rhythm - Lites, a group from Clinton, and an exhibition of Western dancing supervised by Jim Repp of Oriskany. Although no estimate of the total attendance was available Wednesday, one Clinton merchant guessed that "everyone in Clinton and a few more" had attended the Fair.

College To Offer Seminar on East

The senior seminar, initiated last year by the College, will this year discuss the topic, *East and West in the Twentieth Century.*

Dr. Russell Blackwood, associate professor of philosophy and religion, will lead a group of nine men in discussions about the problems which face the two civilizations today.

The course, which carries three credits for one semester of work, will include selected readings and either individual reports or a class project on the topic of discussion.

The seniors who have been selected to participate in the seminar are Bruce Abt, Sam Crowl, Henry Elga, Steve Garnett, Mike Kaiser, Bill MacLachlan, Jack Nagle, Jim Price, and Dave Subers.

DEFEAT — Laughing upperclassmen enjoy spectacle of sophomores pulling freshmen through the fountain during the tug-of-war.The freshmen also lost the flag rush.

Choir Elects Men To Fill Positions On Managing Staff

Mr. John Baldwin, director of the Choir, announced last week the election of officers for the coming year. Fourteen men were selected to fill the managerial posts.

Baldwin also announced that thirty-four men were chosen by the Choir as provisional members. The men, who auditioned last week, will be on probation for two weeks until formal approval is made on Oct. 9.

Phil Bremenstuhl will be the manager of the Choir and Phil Hineline will serve as concert manager. Other officers are Frank Denton, brass manager; Jim Smith, manager of the Buffers; John Sully, publicity manager, and Tom Oberholtzer, assistant; Ron Seeber, librarian, and Gary Sutton, assistant; Terry Ackerman and Tom McCormick, record sales; Tim Greene, robes; Pete VanderPutten, historian; Hineline and Al Rodewald, accompanists; and Doug Sheldon, student conductor.

The probationers are Roger Ach, Phil Bailey, Paul Anderson, John Battle, Gordon Boak, Hugh Carson, Bob Clarkson, Jim Drumm, Gault Farrell, Dick Fetter, Dick Folwell, John Greenwood, John Goyert, Bill Hamilton, Ted Harwood, Lynn Herbst, Doug Hyde, Phil Lewis, and Scott Macdonough.

Other students who have not yet been approved are Ken Mealy, Doug Park, Stan Poling, Lee Rancier, Tom Schmitt, Jim Schleifer, Geoffry Stamm, Tom Starr, John Sterling, Charles Sweet, Dick Swoboda, Bill Toomajian, Dave Volchmann, Larry Wagoner, and Bill Wilbur.

Bridge Tournament

The Hamilton College Bridge Club will hold a duplicate bridge tournament at 2 p.m. this Sunday in the north basement of Dunham Dormitory.

LETTER —

Senate Committee Advises Students On Social Rules

To the Editor:

The Judiciary Committee feels that it is advisable at this time to make the following statements with regard to the coming year.

First of all the committee requests that all members of the student body read carefullly *all* the regulations contained in the Student Handbook. It should be pointed out here that a student found guilty of violating a regulation while he is intoxicated is guilty of two offenses—violation of Article I, Chap. VII and violation of whatever other rule he breaks. Thus, misuse of alcohol is not an excuse for any violation, but is instead an additional offense.

Two changes in the regulations should be noted also. First, a one dollar fee is required to register a car instead of the previous ten dollar fee, and second, Article V of the Administrative Regulations now reads "all guns" instead of all firearms.

While the procedure of the committee is defined in the Handbook, the committee wishes to emphasize two points.

1) A defendent is allowed to know what regulations he is accused of violating; and

2) A defendent is allowed to confront his accuser(s).

The Judiciary Committee earnestly solicits the student body's co-operation in complying with the regulations and in notifying the committee of any violations.

John Moore
Chairman

Total Opportunity Poll

	Supporting	Opposed	Indifferent
Freshmen	170	17	30
Sophomores	95	72	12
Juniors	63	71	12
Seniors	44	43	7
Incomplete Polls	9	15	2
Totals	381	218	63

PHI BETES — Seated above are Harvey Bricker (left) and Julian Weissglass (right), two of the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. The third member is Ronald Stone.

President Announces Appointment Of Eight Teachers to College Staff

President Robert W. McEwen recently announced the appointment of seven men and one woman to positions on the teaching staff.

Dr. John H. Morey has been named assistant professor of English. Morey, who received his A.B. from the College of Wooster and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Cornell, has been the assistant director of admissions at Wooster and served as a teaching assistant at Cornell for 7 years. From 1957 to 1961 he taught English at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mr. Jerome B. Komisar has been appointed an assistant professor of economics. Komisar received a B.S. from New York University and an A.M. from Columbia.

Philosophy Professor

Dr. Robert E. Gahringer will be an assistant professor of philosophy. Gahringer attended Williams College and received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He has been an assistant professor of philosophy at Bowdoin and also has taught at Kenyon College and Emory University.

Miss Betty B. Lanham is a visiting assistant professor of anthropology. She received her B.S. and A.M. degrees from the University of Virginia. She has studied sociology at the London School of Economics and is studying for her doctorate at Syracuse University, where she has been a teacher for the past two years. Miss Lanham has also taught at the University of Maryland, Wakayama University in Japan, Randolph Macon Women's College, and Oswego State Teachers College.

Mr. Stephen Bonta has been appointed an instructor in music. Bonta, who received his A.B. from Yale and his A.M. from Harvard and Columbia, taught music and math at the Taft School for two years, and has been a teaching fellow at Harvard since 1956.

Math Instructor

Mr. David T. Graves is a new instructor in mathematics. He earned his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Kansas.

Mr. James Arnold, '61, is an instructor in French.

Mr. Evan Chenet, a native of Haiti, will be an instructor in mathematics. He is a graduate of Le College de Puerto Prince in Haïti and received his masters degree in mathematics from Columbia University.

Faculty on Leave

Several members of the faculty are on leaves of absence. Rev. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, and Dr. Stanley Ogilvy, associate professor of mathematics, have been awarded faculty fellowships and are studying off the Hill for the entire year. Dr. John R. Mattingly, professor of Latin, is on leave for the first semester.

Prof. Earl W. Count has been granted a leave of absence to conduct a special research project at the University of California at Berkeley. The National Institute of Health awarded a grant to Count for this work.

Dr. William C. Stebbins, assistant professor of psychology, is studying under a post-doctoral research fellowship from the University of Washington at Seattle.

Dr. Marcel I. Moraud, chairman of the department of Romance Languages, is in Paris, where he is supervising the Hamilton College Junior Year in France program.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Three

Prof. Nelson Guild, secretary-treasurer of the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced at Convocation exercises last Thursday the election of three Hamilton seniors to the society. They are Harvey M. Bricker, Ronald J. Stone, and Julian Weissglass.

Each of the new members achieved a standing of high honor in his junior year. Bricker is a history major, while Stone is studying English literature. Weissglass is concentrating in mathematics.

Guild explained to the *Spectator* that members are chosen primarily for academic achievement and scholarship. He noted that the society holds new elections twice each year.

The national organization was formed in 1776. The Epsilon Chapter at Hamilton was established in 1870.